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The Committee has much pleasure in inviting the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Colony to their Sports at the Race Course (by kind permission of the Hongkong Jockey Club) on Easter Monday, the 31st April commencing at

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> J. C. BARRETTO, Hon. Secretary.

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Lot 2.—All That piece or parcel of persons, with certain exceptions, who ground situate at Victoria aforesaid remain in the Colony for more than and registered in the Land Office as selves under the REGISTRATION of Subsection 9 of Sec. R. of Inland Lot PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms No. 757 together with the messuages of Registration giving the particulars and buildings thereon known as No. 19 required may be obtained at the G.P.O. Hing Hon Road held for the residue of and at all Police Stations. a term of 999 years from the 7th day of January, 1862. Area 2,271' 1" square fine not exceeding \$50. feet or thereabouts. Proportion of Crown Rent \$10.25.

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Hongkong, April, 12, 1919.

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By Order,

A. R LOWE, Hongkong, April 17, 1919.

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By Order, LOWE BINGHAM & MATTHEWS. Secretaries.

Hongkong, April 17, 1919.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinary GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Tramway COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business

of the Company. By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th Fabruary, 1919.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 19th April to the 25th April, both days

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE General Manager. Hongkong, April 11, 1919.

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NOTICE. THE Undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any member of the crews of the :-S.S. "ADMIRAL MAYO,"

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919.

.GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATIONS.

Good Friday might have some educational value were we not all so pre-occupied with "the pursuit of happiness" on selfish lines. Happiness that is pursued is never

captured. This _ psychological fact was perhaps unknown to the eloquent composer, of the American Declaration of 1775. Happiness is a byproduct of altruism; it is never a

reward of self-seeking. It is a love . Good Friday is observed by some people because it is the anniversary of an action which (as they believe) compounded a felony "and relieved

them, personally, of a serious responsibility. There is to be no cheological argument in this article. so their belief will not be discusted. They will hardly object to ling from planet to planet and from the proposition in the next sentence. This anniversary were better known of cosmic cachinnation, answers Trade," issued by the Inspector "as "Love Day," and used less for Where, Where, Where, Where, sport than for what commercial men would call stock-taking. Men seem to like anniversaries, yet ignore their purpose. The original idea of is not in Europe, Asia, or Africa. anniversaries must have been "for a helpful remembrance." Formality kills. "Consider "New Year resolutions.".

It was noted by the hopeful that the first draft of the League of Nations covenant was published on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day. The touching faith of the Chinese in the second came out a little before "Love Day," which would have been appropriate. But it doesn't matter. Without cynicism, it must be said that this document is not universally hailed as a Love Letter. Everywhere the Respectable seem to regard it as 'Utopian, which in their mouths means impractical and silly. So (to them) is the love we are thinking Civil war and military power rules about. Robert Burns was not Respectable, and he was a Utopian, when he sang, of his hope for a time when Man to man the wid : world o'er Shall brothers be

Strange are the ways of men. Puck's view of them is irresistibly tempting at times. They are mortal fools. They are mortal, and they are foolish for forgetting it. They are mortal, and yet foolishly deny it. Immortality seems somehow to lessen the guilt of killing.

table towards the League of Nations, the Hague Tribunal, and all such the common (unconventional) they Good Friday schemes to secure are always finding fault with him civilization is amazing—simply amazing to a thoughtful eremite. It is amazing because they profess at the same time to consider civilization man who looks at the world with the

respectable. They profess even to be civilized. They prate of a mission stagnancy. to civilize the world, these Respectables, these unconscious cyrlics, these innate barbarians.

Have words for them no meanings? What is civilization? The Respectable answer that it is their social standards: They, who believe in four keels to one ", in conscription, and who glory in their practical minded disbelief in such dreams as Leagues to End War

Have you ever thought that the word civilization" is short for "civilian-

That is true. That is what the word militarism was barbarous. Oppressed advanced one hour to-day. by militarism, they set up an ideal of civil power, of authority vested in the army, to put it in its place; never used to be a strong point made by kong has been altered to April 23. British parliamentarians. It has be-

come a formality. star to star, like some vast spasm

It is not in our Empire. It is not in France, America, Japan, China. It is not (where it should be) in

Your Hearts. The telegrams this Good Friday

are heart-rending. Once there must have been something like it, something approaching it. in China. One supposes that the virtue of Public Opinion, and their traditional scorn of soldiery and

soldiering, must have been based on something. At least they must have had "civilization" in their hearts some time, when "civilian" methods were respectable, and hebarbarous appeals to force were not. To-day China is a militaristic people. the Republic. Il we may judge by disposition of the Grand . Fleet Corscaden Wolfe , is appointed a their popular "Three Kingdom escorting the German Leet into the Director of the Widows' and Orphans'.

Novel, "similar conditions ruled five centuries ago. Its: commentator. Chin Sheng-t'an had more admiration for warlike deeds than for "turning the other cheek " and in patience and love awaiting the turning of the mills of the gods. Yet he was shrewd enough to know that the "despised and rejected of man," the minorities whose days are continuous Good Fridays, may have the The general attitude of the Respectatruth. "If", he wrote in his introduction, he happens to be out of

> appreciate him." . A dead Englishman says

but if he is like themselves, they

terrible eyes of his first innocence can never see an unequal law as anything but an iniquity, or government divorced from the general will as anything but usurpation."

If the "general will" be "unci- DEATH OF CAPTAIN BRYSON vilianized", militaristic, barbarous then what?

which gave us Good Friday was the "formalizing" of Good Friday by the Church, and the sycophantic deference of the Church to the "general will" which, made RETIREMENT OF HON. F. M the previous three or four Good Fridays a mockery and a byword. Good Friday is the anniversary of the death of a Great Civilian, of a Man who saw Civilization and taught it and worked for it and died

Compare this Prophet of "Civilian ization" with a Prophet of Barbarism whose so different teachings are just now causing anxiety in Egypt. "Neither man nor woman, lord nor servant, old age nor infancy; spare none, but slay; spill their blood on the ground; let the infidels perish utterly from the earth, saith Allah." That is the sort of thing read at the outset of a "Holy War," a Jehad.

Compare also the imprecatory that he will not return. Psalms, which a long series of Good Fridays has not helped men to see as Uncivilized literature. There is no such thing as a Holy War-not to those who take the message of

Good Friday seriously... But—we can anticipate the critic's That demand for constructive criti- a truck in Tal Kok Tsui. cism, for an alternative policy, is a The jury empanelled were:shrewd device of polemics. It seems Messrs. R. F. Atwell, D. Nicol and H. so reasonable, so fair and just and B. Ritter.

It is sufficient if he furnish a faith, and killed outright. Her mother respective instruments. if he establish a state of mind. He recovered. hands you a mental telescope or microscope. It is for you to look, to was whether there was any culpable formers who ought not to see, and afterwards behave as you negligence on the part of those in missed. must. Once let beliefs be clarified, charge of the trucks. purged of cant, held with sincerity and strength, right conduct may be left to follow of itself.

But whatever the anniversary, be it Good Friday, Primrose Day, Christmas, or the Fifth of November, if it mean for you only golf and thoughtlessness, Auction Bridge and ignorance, how can you Grow? Without growth there must be

To-day, with civilization trying to compound with its creditors, you should all be helping, instead of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The concert by the Cherniavsky Trio, advertised for to-night at the City Hall has been cancelled.

The clock on all the Chinese Telegraph Administration's Stations, originally meant. At first all men and on the Company's Stations in were soldiers. In time they sawthat | China except Hongkong," has been

The Admiral Line's Steamer civilians. Parliament was to "boss" Senator has been delayed at Singapore owing to a breakdown of plant. to be a mere tool of militarism. That Her date of departure from Hong-

A Sale of work will be held at That is what civilization is. Let us the Helena May Institute on Wednesnow ask where it is. On Good Friday day next (St. George's Day) April 1919 where was it? A hundred 23rd in aid of Dr. Barnardos Homes. thousand million echoes, reverberat- Tea will be served at 50 cents each.

> The Quarterly Returns General of Chinese Customs, are to hand in the familiar yellow covers. The period dealt with is the last quarter of 1918.

Among the local residents leaving by the China on Tuesday, is Mr. A. D. Gee, Manager of the Steam Laundry Company. He is going to England and will combine business with his holiday.

loaded truck in Wing Lok Street.

The Yellow Dragon (Queen's ing Mr. Edilberto Anderson to act College magazine) for 'April is an las Consul for Feru in Hongkong has interesting number. As frontispiece I received His Majesty's signature. it gives a coloured diagram of the The Hon Mr. Edward Dudley Firth of Forth.

Colony on May 18 last year to join April, 1919. Raiston and Fletcher, two of the pox. Saigon has also been declared masters of Queen's College.

A Shanghai paper says that two influenza. Both deaths occurred on

SPECIAL CABLES.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, April 17. Capt. Bryson, who met with serious accident while diving in shallow water in the Harbour, died yes-

ELLIOT.

SINGAPORE, April 17. The Hon. Mr. Frederick M. Elliot. member of the Legislative Council, of the District Grand Chapter of the will leave for Home shortly.

SIR JOHN BUCKNILL

SINGAPORE, April 17. Sir John Bucknill, Chief Justice of the Straits Settlements, formerly Attorney-General of Hongkong, is leaving for Home shortly. It is probable

A FATAL ACCIDENT. GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK.

At the Magistracy, on Thursday, afanswer this is all very plausible, ter this paper had gone to press, before but to what purpose? It is ingenious Mr. R. E. Lindsell, in his capacity as and original, especially the play on Coroner, the jury returned a verdict the word Civilian, and perhaps it of accidental death, in the case of shows as Respectables to be living in an inquest held to investigate the a state of error. Granting you all circumstances surrounding the death this, what do you want "us to do. of a Chinese girl aged seven, who Where is your constructive criticism? met her death by being run over by

The question for the jury's decision

LAWN TENNIS.

H. K. C. C. TOURNAMENTS.

In the Mixed Handicap Doubles on Thursday, Mr. C. Thorne and Mrs. Dreaper (rec 3/6) defeated Mr. F. A. Redmond and Mrs Maitland (scratch) 6-3, 6-4. Receiving 15 every other game gave Thorne and his partner a big advantage. Thorne played remarkably steady tennis at the net, and with Mrs Dreaper every now and then sending one over that, was not returnable, the receivers won by two straight sets. Redmond and his partner disappointed not a few by failing to qualify for the final.

Mr. Thorne and Mrs Dreaper will now meet the winners of A.D. Humphreys and Mrs. Armstrong versus A. Morse and Mrs Black in

GOOD FRIDAY. AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC

CATHERRAL.

The religious ceremonies in connection with Good Friday at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception. began on Thursday when the Blessed Sacrament was exposed thoughout the day and night. On Friday morning, the Host was enclosed in a tomb and all the statues and paintings were covered with black cloth as a token of mourning. In the evening, the tenebrae was sung, after which the via crucis, the Rev. Fr. Augustine Plazack preaching from the pulpit

after each station. assisted by three priests.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE ITEMS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Mr. Alan Oerton A Chinese girl, seven years of Brawn to be a Lieutenant in Commage was removed to the Government and of the Cadet Company, Hong-Civil Hospital yesterday suffering kong Defence Corps, with effect from from injuries to her right foot, re- the 12th April, 1919, vice 2nd ceived through being run over by a Lieutenant J.E. W. Beard resigned his Commission dated March 1, 1919. The King's Exequatur empower-

Pensions vice the Honourable Mr.

Alexander Macdonald Thomson Two local men who left the retired, with effect from the 9th up, are already demobilized and The Phippines has been declared were enjoying a holiday before returning an infected port by the Hongkong to the Colony. They are Messre. Government on account of smallinfected on account of cholera.

Captain M. W. Buck, who has Shanghii German butchers who were been doing duty here with the Royal deported have died en route to Hol- Engineers since the outbreak of war land. One, named Futterer, died on to date, is to be congratulated on his the voyage between Shanghai and promotion to Major in his regiment, Hongkong. The other, Newman, has the Tyne Electrical Engineers (Ter. since ded of pneumonia following ritorial Force). He is to remain seconded from his regiment for duty with the R.E.

THE CHERNIAVSKY TRIO

The Cherniavsky Trio gave their second recital at the Theatre Royal on Thursday night and what the audience lacked in numbers—its size was by no means commensurate with the capabilities of the artistsit made up for in enthusiasm. Messrs

was made up of individual items. 2. Violoncello Solos— (b) VitoPopper the members of the Advisory Board Forsyth, after which the company (c) Papillon......Popper of the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah MISCHEL CHERNIAVSKY.

ACCOMPANIST, JAN CHERNIAVSKY. 3. Pianoforte Solos a) Toccato and Fugue in

c) Military March...Schubert-Tausig JAN CHERNIAVSKY, Allegro Andante,

Adagio Religioso, Allegro. LEO CHERNIAVSKY

ACCOMPANIST, JAN CHERNIAVSKY. Jan Cherniavsky's pianoforte solos and Leo Cherniavsky's violin solos right. It has stopped many a useful The evidence disclosed that deceas- amply bore out the favourable imdiscussion, helped to stiffen supersti- ed was crossing a bamboo bridge pression formed of their playing tion and perpetuate error, and over a creek, near Taipo, with her in the trio. Both these artists made thwarted mental and moral uplift. mother, when the latter was knocked individual reputations with their The moral teacher need not provide down by one of four trucks crossing audience and demonstrated the fact a programme of conduct. There is the bridge at full speed. The that the trio are admirably well no "thou shalt" in the decalogue. deceased was subsequently run over balanced in the knowledge of their

> They fully justified their enthusiastic reception and are

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

There have been a number of suicides and attempted suicides among the Chinese of late. In the early hours of April 17, a Chinese lady aged 21, the wife of Mr. Tam Mun, proprietor of the Shun Lung Shop, 79 Bonham Strand, was found hanging in the kitchen of the second floor of the house. The discovery was made by the cook who went into the kitchen and found his mistress dressed in her best clothes, hanging by the neck and with her tongue pro truding. This so frightened him that in giving the alarm he fell downstairs. The cause of the suicide is unknown as husband and wife appeared to be on good terms.

FOOD GROWING.

THE GRANTING OF LAND.

follows: thereafter \$1 am acre. " by the Resident and nothing else are nice things about the work I have figurehead. As long as they liked continuously planted subject to foldone here, but I can assure you all to pull together and not have jealthan six months.

above being observed.

tivation of any non-foodstuff products that, although I have not got the C. W. Jeffries, D.- Harvey, S. E. whether after five years or other record at my fingers ends. I can Green, Shroff, and J. Hyde. wise howsoever. Application after assure you that an enormous numfive years for permission to engage ber of patients are theated in this Forsyth, who have done so well for in non-foodstuffs cultivation to in hospital during the course of the volve therefore—(1) Surrender of the year. You cannot realise the differ. thing he had wunted for years. He title. (2) An application for the, ent districts from which the patients hoped to be back before the end of them State land. (3) Consideration come-by districts I mean distances. the next cricket sonson: In conby Government of each case on its They come from Canton, from own merits subject to the world Cheung Chau, and even from places, position in regard to foodstuffs.

PEACE CELEBRATION 3 IN MALAYA.

The British Resident of Selangor called a meeting at Kunla Larinpur recently to consider arrangements especially in later years, have been for peace celebrations. There was a hig committee form-

ed. Among the suggestions recorded A fete on the lines of Singapore Our Day '' fête. Illumination of Sydney Lake. A Thanksgiving service for all nationalities on the Padang.

Such celebrations as would live in

the memory of the children. Special distinction during celebrations to the returned fighters. A special day for the children. No special day, for the children, but to join in freely with the adults. Something for the committee

get on with for a start.

PRESENTATIONS TO DR. FORSYTH.

AT KWONG WAH HOSPITAL AND KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

ovation at its close. Of all the Wah Hospitals), and Drs. B. C. programme it can be said it was Wong, and Thomas. rapturously received. The rest of After the company had partaken

privilege to ask you, on behalf of spoken in the Chinese language. Hospitals, to accept this souvenir as ra simali token of our deep appreciation of the inestimable services you have rendered to the Kwong Wah Minor..... Bach-Tansig Hospital. For the long period of (b) Prelude Porter | nine years-that is, ever since it was opened in 1910—the Hospital has 4. Violin Concerto, No. 4, Op. services, except for short periods sented with a pearl tie pin of gold 31Vieuxtemps when you were absent from the and platinum from the members of vices you have received absolutely leaving. nothing except the everlusting gratisufferings you have alleviated. We. avail ourselves of the occasion of your been 'ordened away to California. plause.)

lishment and have taken a very deep | best wishes to you and Mrs. Forsyth. interest in it from its very beginning. [(Applause.) My good friend, Mr. Chan Kai Ming. the original director of this hospital. the localities of which I do not know. The work could not possibly have in the Golony, if not in the Far East. been carried on in the manner it has (Applause.) Once more many thanks been if I had not had such splendid support from Dr. Wong. Mr. Ho Kwong's remarks would make it appear that the success of the hospital was due to my efforts. My efforts, more in the nuture of supervision rather than actual work, for the cimple reason that it was not necessary for me to be present, because I could absolutely depend upon Dr. Wong's skill and rely upon his being here with the utmost regularity. The success of the hospital is due as much to him as to me. When I tell you that from 1,800 to 2,500 come to the howital in a month you will realize the enormous work that is being done. Night and day Dr. "A whole week for the celebrations. Wong is called out, and he has never had a single day's, noliday all the time he has been here. The remark I wanted to make for the benefit of For sale By All Chemists and Store the hospital is this, and I toust Mr.

Ho Kwong will take it in the spirit I offer it. I think, without doubt. that there ought to be a second House Surgeon, for the Western treatment. The hospital is getting a big name for mid-wifery, and it is absolutely impossible to expect one man to do duty for seven days and Fir. Forsyth, who is leaving the nights a week. I wish you would Colony for California on Tuesday, is consider the advisability of getting a Leo. Jan. and Mischel Cherniavsky, the Hon. Superintendent of the second house-surgeon. It would not violinist, planist and 'cellist re Kwong Wah Hospital, where he was cost much, and I am perfectly cerspectively form one of the most im- made a presentation on Thursday tain that it would be of absolute portant tries that have visited Hong- evening. The presentation took the benefit to the Community to have kong for a considerable time past form of a lovely silver rose bowl and another man. With regard to the and they fully deserved the warm a pair of vasos. "These were from presents you have given me, I hardly reception that was accorded them. the committee of the Tung Wah and think I deserved such a handsome The Tema con, Variazioni from Kwong Wah. Hospitals. Among redurn for my services. It is true Tschaikorvski's trio was maybe a those present at the presentation that I have gained nothing but extrifle too long, but it is con- were; Messis, Ho Kwong, Chan Kai perience and the pleasure of giving Right Worthy Grand District Master siderably in the artists favour Ming," Ning Chi, Wong Yung Ki, my services to the poor. I certainly and a very fair indication of their Wong Tong, Chu Ping Lam, Pang never expected to receive anything Eastern Archipelago, is retiring, and abilities that throughout they kept Sui Wan, Che Ka Po, Po Tze Tin. in the nature of the gives you have. the attention of their audience Ng Sai Kai, and Lo Tat Hing (direct just, made to inc. With these few and were greeted with a positive tors of the Tung Wah and Kwong remarks I desire to thank the Committee and Advisory Board of the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hos-

pitals. (Applause.) the programme was as follows and of hight tea, the Chairman, Mr. Ho Mr. Wong Turg Kai also added Kwong, said: Dr. Forsyth, it is my bis appreciation, his remarks being

were photographed, Dr. Forsyth being in the centre of the group.

The party afterwards dispersed. KOWLOON C.C. PRESENTA-

The Kowloon Cricket Club Room was filled last night when Dr. C. had the benefit of your professional Forsyth, the Club president was pre-Colony. Though having a large the Club. Dr. Forsyth has been practice of your own, you have con. President of the Kowloon. Crickettrived to give to the Hospital every Club for the past nine years and day a great deal of your valuable owing to a breakdown in Lealth is time in order to attend to the poor ordered to California for a heliday to epatients for whom the Hospital was recuperate. There is widespread specially instituted. For these ser- regret at the cause of Dr. Forsyth.

. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, vice-presidenttude of the entire Chinese com- of the Club, addressing the gathermunity, especially of those whose ing, said: Gentlemen,-We have met here to night to bid farewell, for a whose duties bring us into close con- time at any rate—and we all cornesttact with the Kwong Wah, know by hope that the time will be short what heavy sacrifices you have made | - to our genial President, Dr. in the interests of the poor and with Forsyth. As you all know, and rewhat success your work among them | gret, the Doctor's health has unhas been attended. We desire to expectedly broken down and he has approaching departure from these I am sure we allowed we could not shores on a long holiday to give ex- let him go without "showing him pression, though in an inadequate some small mark of our esteem and degree, to our feeling of deep grati- regard. Dr. Forsyth has always tude for your invaluable services to taken the keenest interest in all the the Hospital. We wish you and activities of the Club. He has Mrs. Forsyth a pleasant voyage, and worthly represented it at every game. sincerely hope that your holiday will except, I believe, bowls." But more soon restore you to perfect health. thun that gentlemen, he has for some With these few remarks, I ask you nine years now been our President. to accept these small gifts. (Ap- and has helped to guide our destinies with uncrying tact and unfailing suc-Responding, Dr. Forsyth, who was cess. When he took control we were obviously affected, said: Mr. Ho in debt, now our assets exceed our Kwong and gentlemen, it is partieu- diabilities by \$5,000. (Applause.)

larly difficult for me to make a suit- I need say no more. able acknowledgment of such an Dr. Forsyth, on behalf of the excellent speech us that which has members I ask you to accept this just been made by Mr. Ho Kwong, tie pin as a token of our regard and and for two reasons: Firstly, I am affection, and we wish you, a good rather overcome by the occasion, as voyage, a good holiday, a speedy have helped to build up this estab- recovery and a speedy return. Our

Dr. Forsyth rose to respond amidst cheering and said he was fighting his was Chairman of the Tung Wah little trouble better than he expect-Committee at the time this hospital ed. He had always taken keen inwas instituted. All the various sub- terest in the Club. Speaking of the We are informed by the Collector sequent directors have always treat- track around the cricket ground he of Land Revenue, Kuula Lumpur, ed me with the greatest consideration. Same if they could remove that all says the Malay Mail, that the terms and helped me in my work as much future interport matches would be on which the Government of Selan- as possible till recently-I will ex. played there. Mr. Dick Hancocks gor is prepared to grint land for the plain that in a moment or two, not had told him it is the only suitable cultivation of foodstuffs only are as in any sense in a spirit of criticism. Place for the matches, Mr. T. E. but in a spirit of helpfulness for the Pearce had told him the same. Mr. (a) No rent for five years and hospital itself. Secondly, my voice Lindsell has just spoken about his will not allow me to make an ade- presidency of the Club. All the cre-(b) A special condition enforcing quate reply, and it is out of the ques- dit was due to the members of the forfeiture unless foodstuffs approved tion. Mr. Ho Kwong dies said very committee, he had been a mere lowing when desired for not longer that the work I may have done ousy among the different sections for the Chinese poor has not been the Club would go on thriving. He (e) Provisions of section 36 or sec. a work of duty but entirely a would like to mention some of those. tion 56 (i) (b) Land Enactment, work of pleasure. In my later who had worked so hard for the Club This morning the Alleluia Mass 1911, to regulate beginning and ex- years here I have had the great in the past. These are: Messas. P. was said by the Lord Bishop Pozzoni, | bent of cultivation subject to" (b) | benefit of linving a first-class House | R. Wolf, R. E. Lindsell, L. J. Black-Surgeon, Dr. B. C. Wong, who has burn, J. P. Robinson, D. J. McKen-(d) No promise to allow and there- thrown himself into the work in a zie. D. Neilson, G. Duncan, W. fore no provision for allowing cul- most hearty manner; so much so, Stewart, A. O. Brawn, J. H. Head,

Those are the men, continued Dr. the Club. The lovely present was a cluding he wished the Club every success: . He was sure the Chib would become the finest cricket dubfor the very nice present.

mr. P. R. Wolf then asked the Company to rise and drink to the health of Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth and family. Mr. Wolf paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Foreyth's work for the Club. After toasting the Doctor and singing "He's a jolly good fellow, three lusty "cheers and a "tiger" were accorded Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth-This concluded the ceremony.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

TOUR boy is always getting scratchthese wounds have healed all right is no sign they always will. Get a bottle of Chymberlain's Pain Balm and see that every injury is cared for immediately. You can get nothing better, and blood. poison is too dangerous a disease to risk.

(Continued from Page 1.) BRINSH ELECTORS ANGRY.

LONDON, April 12.

Mr. Kenworthy, speaking at the Asquith banquet, said the electors were indignant at the delays in Paris, at the Government's treatment of reland, and at the inhuman blockade of Germany. They were also opposed to conscription.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNOR

LONDON, April 14.

The Press Bureau announces that at the Imperial Government's request, Viscount Buxton continues as Gover-"nor General of South Africa unti June next year.

CHURCHILL SPEECH.

PATIENCE AND PEACE TERMS.

LONDON, April II. , Speaking at a luncheon at the Aldwych Club, Mr. Churchill in an important speech delared that we shall soon know whether the enemy will accept our terms or whether fresh measures will be necessary on our part. He urged the people not to condemn particular points in the Paris Conference upon fragmentary disclosures but to wait and judge the the peace terms as a whole. He pleaded for patience a little longer because our ablest men in Paris were concentrating night and day upon the task of a general settlement. Meanwhile they were entitled to receive the fullest public confidence | S. Rollett). This was authorwards | and sympathy until they presented [repeated by the whole choir and was a the whole case. Continuing he said that owing to the problem to be very evidently been given to the solved it could not be solved to the universal satisfaction.

NATIONALIST RISING IN ...

EGYPT.

LONDON, April 13. Cairo reports serious rioting during the past three days. The Cairo mob lall verse of a shyana, while certain was chiefly attacking Armenians, of versils were rendered by trebles only whom 38 were killed and 100 injured and others were taken by solos. This in the last 48 hours. All Armenians are now under military protection. Collisions between the troops and the divine, all loves exactling," by Miss mob resulted in numerous casualties L. White and Mr. A. E. Paine amongst the rioters. Twenty-two leveled general admiration: Many civilians were killed and 47 sent considered it the piece of the evento hospital. A large proportion ing's recital. of these were due to outrages. Five British soldiers, including two unarmed Indians were murdered." The authention and approval of all. mob attacked the troops at reflects great credit on Mr. J. W Alexandria. The latter fired killing | White in particular, and the singers | \$10 or 14 days."

linally restored. LONDON, April 14. munique stating that since noon adverse circumstances, a number of yesterday all was quiet throughout reasons preventing regular attend Egypt. A deputation of notable men ance at rehearsals. This of course at Alexandria called on the General Officer Commanding and expressed regret for the incidents of Thursday and appreciation of the patience and forhearance of the troops. Four hundred were arrested at Assiut in connection with recent riots and plundering.

HONGKONG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

MR. N.J. STABB APPOINTED.

The Government Gazette notifies that His Majestwithe King has been pleased to appoint Mr. Newton John Stabb, O.B.E., to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Ernest Hamilton Sharp, K.C., O.B.E., with effect from this date.

WHAT IS A BOLSHEVIK?

The N. C. Daily News had this:-Local Chinese officials recently reported to Peking that no Bolsheviks had arrived in Shanghai. Obviously it is impossible to dogmatize in such a manner, especially when people are in doubt, as to the proper definition of a Bolshevik. The letter by our correspondent "Conservative" so interested an avowed Bolshevik at present residing in Shanghai that he paid us a call yesterday morning and endeavoured to enlighten us to the true meaning said Jesus," H.E. Mr. Claud Severn. of Bolshevism. Briefly put, h.s. con- 12.—Duet, "So thou liftest thy ception of a Bolshevik is a person divine petition," Messrs. G. Davis who has determined to overthrow and H. J. E. Jones. the present order of things, believing that something better will be gained) fied. for the community as a whole and the "under dog" in particular. Of course, if we adopt this as a definition of a Bolshevik, it is impossible to say that any community does not include Bolshevilles, for there, is no question that everywhere movements are on foot to upzet systems of administration and social life. Our caller went Mothery" Messrs. A. E. Pains and to far as to maist that the end fustifies the means, and to prophesy that unless the ruling classes in other countries put to practical effect the sessons he alleges are taught by the struggle in Russia, we shall soon have a condition of chaos throughout

the civilized world,

"THE CRUCIFIXION."

ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The Cathedral was completely filled tast night (Good Friday) to hear the organ recital "The Crucifixion," by J. Stairer.

While the Cathedral was filling Mr. J. W. White was at the organ and played four pieces. "The Crucifixion" is a wellknown work, not particularly diffi-

cult, that intensely devotional" in character. Consequently it requires long and careful rehearing. It is written for two sole voices (tenor and bass) and chorus, and is interspersed with bynuns to be sung by ment opium valued at \$42. the congregation.

The two principal soloists, Mr. C. \$1,000 each, or in default rendered their numbers very effect offence." tively. Both possess excellent voices and very suitable to their particular confiscated. " part. The singing of Mr. Paine was splendid and received the ununimous. tile tenor soles which he rendered the Hunghom Dockyard at Kowloon. thou liftest" by Mesers. Davis and sentence. Jones went exceedingly well and was

very accountably commented on. The piarnissimo passage at the end was particularly good. Perhaps the most beautiful item of the "Crucifixion" is the famous. quartette "God so loved the World."

This was very pleasingly sung by a reclaired chorus consisting of eight voices (Mrs. Otto Kong Sing, Miss L. White, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. G. Davis, Mr. J. E. Hunt, Mc. A. E. Paine, Mr. H. J. E. Jones, and Mr. very effective. Much attention had expression and the result was an admost perfect rendering of the piece. The "attack" was as a rule firm.

and in "Fling wide the" gates" and ' From the throne of the Cross " th volume of sound was quite surprising for so small a chorus. This octette also sing an occasion

was pleasing and effective. An extra ibem, a duet "Love

The whole work was carried out in such a way as to command the 17 and wounding many. Order was generally. Mr. White presided at the organ and was responsible for the production of the work. Practices

Cairo reported on April 12 a Com- juncte been carried out under rather idds to the praise due to Mr. Whit for the very successful production dast night. A collection was made on behal

of the Cathedral Organ Fund. The following is the programme and other particulars:-Funeral March, W. Faulkes Seraphy Strain, W. Wolstenholme

Requiem Acternam, Basil Harwood Choral Prelude on "O Come and Mourn with me, "C. H. H. Parry. At 9.15 p.m .- "The Crucifixion 1.-Recidative, "And they came

to a place called Gethsemane," H.E. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. 2.—Solo, "Could ye not watch with me." Mr. C. Bewley Bird Chorus, " Jasu, Lord Jesu, bowed

itter anguish. Recitatives. "An they laid their hands," Messis. E. Paine, C. Bewley Bird and H. 3.—Processional March Chorus "Fling wide the gates.

Solo, "How Sweet in the grace," H.E. Mr. Claud Severn. 4....Recitative, "And when they were come." Mr. C. Bewley, Bird. ... 5.—Hymn, "Cross" of Jesus. Solost: Mrs. C. Moliere Johnston. 6.-Recitative, "He made Himsell," Mr. C. Blewley Bird. 7.—Solo, 'h King ever glorious

Mr. A." E. Paine. 8.-Recitative, "And as Moses Mr. C. Bewley Bird. 9.—Semi-Chorus and

"Ged so loved the world." 9A .- Duet, " Love divine, all loves excelling," Miss L. White and Mr. A. E. Paine. 10.—Hymn, "Holy Jesu, by thy

Passion, Soiloist.—Mrs. Otto Kong 11.—Recitative and Chorus, "The

14.—Recitatives and one of the Muleflictors, Mesers, C. Bewley Bird, S. Harner and H. J. E. Jones. 15.—Hymn, adore

boloist .- Miss L. White. 16.—Recitatives "When Jesus Hierefore saw His H. J. E. Jones.

17.—Recitative, "Is it nothing to you?! Mr. C. Bewley Bird. 18.—Chorus, "From the Throne of

Mr. F. Wain. 10.—Recetatives and Chorus "After this." H.E. Mr.

MAGISTRACY?

[MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.]

LARCENY FROM KOWLOON GODOWN. On an application from Mr. Hall, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, who prosecuted three Chinese charged with the larceny of 7 packages of saltpetre, valued at \$500 from the Kowloon Godown, Mr. Lindsell this morning, remanded further hearing until Tuesday. Inspector Gordon informed his Worship that the C. S.P. might want to have defendants committed for

A Chinese woman was fined \$400 or 3 months imprisonment for illicit possession of 32 taels of non-Govern-

Bewly Bird and Mr. A. E. Paine months imprisonment, for a similar In all three, cases the opium was

A Chinese pleaded guilty when

approval of the congregation. Mr. charged with the theft of a brass Child Severn assisted with some of cock and nails valued at \$10.50 from very expressively. The duet "So Four weeks imprisonment was the UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

> Kowloon-Canton Railway station, with 13 taels of opium concealed round his leg. REVOLVER AND AMMUNITION. rigorous imprisonment for being in three rounds of ammunition. Prisoner offered the excuse that another man had given him the revolver promis-

ONCE TAKEN, TWICE SHY.

returned before his term expired. Defendant assumed an aspect of innocence when charged with attempting to steal a compatriot's anchor at-Shaukiwan.

A CHINESE BATH. " My fokis had "to work till midnight and had to take their baths before going home" hazarded the master of a laundry shop when charged with keeping his shop open long after the closing hour.

A Samitary Board Inspector in formed his Worship that when he went to the place prisoner and four others were smoking opium. Mr. Lindsell to defendant:- "That

is what you call having a bath, eh

WHEN THE ADMIRAL WAS LATE.

miral Sims told a story to illustrate Jellicoe publicly reported this speech the pemposity of naval officers of on his return to England, I venture high rank. A naval chaplain was to believe that the docks would have once commencing service in the been built as soon as the contractors chapel, when the Admiral was a could put their job through. What little late. "The Lord is in His must any Englishman think now on Holy Temple: Let all the earth re- learning that they knew in Berlin at joice," said the chaplain.

down the aisle shouting: "I'll let country knew nothing, and that our you know, young sir, that the Lord future Commander in-Chief was then is not in His Holy Temple until get into my pew.

20.-Hyrian, "All for Jesus." Hymn 108 will then be sung: --During the singing of the Hynnin collection will be made in aid of the Cathedrale Organ Fund. . It . is hoped that the Congregation wil contribute liberally in order that the fine instrument may be freed from

THE BLESSING. SEVENFOLD AMEN. The following comprises the

Mr. H. Bunje, Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Mr. C. Moliere Johnston. *Mrs. O. Kong Sing, Mrs. F. A. W. Winfield, Mrs. Young, Miss Mackintosh, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. G. L. Platt; Mrs. C. C. Stark, Mrs. having arrived from the above ports,

W. Whinfield. Mrs. Young, Miss Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby Clees, Miss Ellioth, Miss Goggin, Miss Gordall, Miss Griffin, Miss L. Haines, Miss Holloway, Miss Jack, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Miss B. Jennings, Miss L. Lintott, Miss, D. May, Miss R. Mitchell, Miss Morris, Miss R. Mow Fung, Miss In Neave, Miss Pebersen, Miss J Redger, Miss F. Rosser, Miss Sells. Miss Stubbings, Miss - Tregillus, "Miss L. White, Master Brown, Master Holloway, Master Martin, laster Offord, Muster Philips Muster Rollit, Master Smith, Muster Trueman, Master Winfield, Master Youngs, " *Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. C. Hickling, Mrs. W. 13.—Hymn, "Jesus, the Cruci- Lyle, Mrs. Stubbings, Miss Roberts. H.E. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., *Mr. G. Davis, Mr. H. H. George: Mr. D. M. Goodall, Mr. T. H. Hitt, *Mr. J. B. Hunt, Mr. B. H. Jews. bury, Mr. G. E. Longyour, Mr. A. W. Matthews, #Mr. A. E. Paine, Mr. Pearce, Mr. C. L. Platt, Mr. V. Stannard, Mr. F. Schnepel, Mr. W. Winfield, Mr. C. Bowley Bittl. Lieut. J. Bryant, R.E., Mr. E. T. Creeker, Mr. W. H. Edmonds, Mr. H. E. Coldenitti, Mr. B. Hamer, Mr. G. H. Haskett, Mr. S. Paul, Mr. G. H. Piercy, "Mr. S. Rollet, Mr. Hazel Smith, Rev. C. B. Shann,

> * Semi-chorus. Organ : Mr. J. W. White.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Members of the Corps are reminded that the presentation referred to in Circular dated 12th April 1919 will made at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22nd instant, G. E. STEWART, Captain,

Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, 19th April, 1919.

JELLICOE'S BOOK. "Naval policy," says Lord Jellicoe, in his preface, is pursued in peace conditions under inevitable disadvantages in a democratic country, because there are many claims on the Exchequer." True, no doubt; but he must be thinking, I imagine, more of the difficulty of inducing Ministers Two other women were fined to ask for money than of inducing Parliament or the country to give it In the face of the vast growths of naval expenditure in the first fourteen years of this century muot to go back further—it does not lie in the mouth of anyone in authority to suggest that and 6% (equal to 6/-per share) on money could not be obtained when the the Deferred Ordinary Shares. necessity for expenditure was demonstration was attempted as in Tax and will be paid at the rate of the present instance it certainly was | 3/31% per Dollar. not—the blame rests_upon those, whether civilians or naval men, who on and after MONDAY, 12th May, refrained from pressing for what they 1919, at the Company's Office. \$1,000 was the fine imposed on a believed necessary for the public Chinese who was arrested in the safety, their motive presumably being to save themselves trouble or possible disadvantage in one shape or another. And as between the civilian A Chinese was sent to six months' and the Service man, the heavier blame rests upon the latter, because possession of a revolver loaded with he has the knowledge. I think it ought to be better understood by officers in high administrative posithat if they believe ing to pay him \$2 for retaining it, certain measures to be essential with instructions to tell anyone who to "the national safety might enquire, that it was the pri- represent this to the Government, it is not consistent with their duty to the nation that they should sit down and say nothing when their our old tricks again. Three advice is disregarded. If they do months" was Mr. Lindsell's remark that, they become as much responan elderly banishee, who had sible for what follows as if they

had given no advice at all. Their duty is to wesh their hands of further responsibility and tell the country why, so that it may judge the matter for itself. Is this a hard doctrine? Every man in the Service is expected to stand up before the enemy and be shot or otherwise maltreated at the call"of duty. When a man is prepared to sacrifice his life or limbs for the sake of his country, is it a great matter to expect him to sacrifice his

pay, or his prospects in the Service? Lord Jellicoe adoms his tale about the docks with an historical anecdote full of instruction for us. This very matter was discussed between him and the German Emperor on the visit of the British Fleet to Kiel, when his late Majesty made the sagacious' remark that we had committed the mistake of building our At a complimentary dinner Ad- ships before our docks. Had Lord that date the mistakes of naval Whereupon the Admiral stamped policy of which the public in this discussing with the Supreme War Lord what he only tells his countrymen to-day? That is the way we

TO-DAY'S

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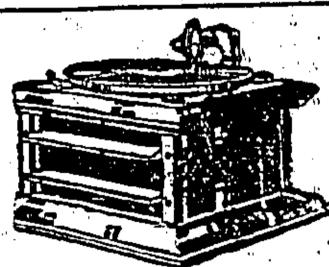
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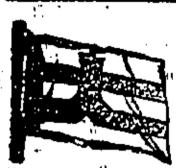
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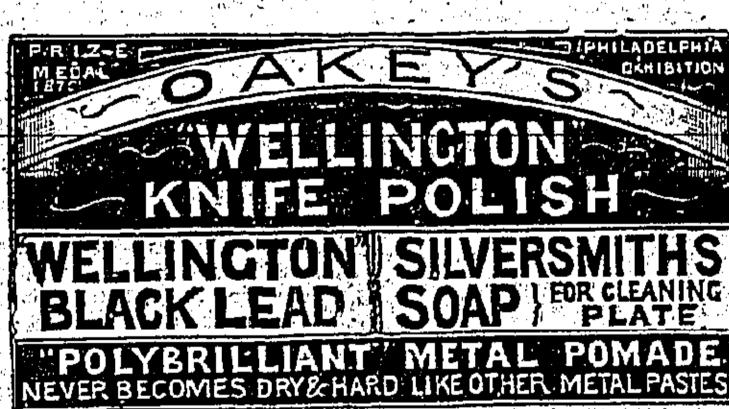
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

WORK OF THE YM.C.A. AMONG THE CHINESE LABOUR CORPS

(From Our Own Carrespondent.)

o . February 19. The work which the Y.M.C.A. has done among the Chinese Labour constitutes a great national and Imperial service. It is largely due to shaped opening on the opposite the devotion and the genius of a corner. Glasgow graduate who, after many years of honoured work in Manhas given up the "comfort; he had well earned in order to his labours among the Chinese. So writes Professor R. S. Rait, of Glasgow University, Historio grapher Royal for Scotland, who has lately been on a visit to France and The Army authorities would be first to acknowledge the debt which they, and, through them, the whole country owes to him. speaks the language of the Chinese, he knows and respects their feelings. and he has their confidence." can interpret what is mysterious Army regulations to men from opposite pole civilisation, and can explain to sympathetic mystified young officers some of th puzzles in the conduct and attitude of that inscrutable race. the YM.C.A. is Father and Mother to the Army, in the words of Sir Ian Hamilton, the University of Glasgov has provided the Y.M.C.A. with Father and Mother to the 100,000 Chinese coolies who are in British employ. I have tried to walk wit him through a base where there are many Chinese, our progress, interrupted by incesssant recognition and greeting, and no man could hope for a finer or sincerer tribute to his influence than the contrast between the same Chinese face before and after recognising him.

I had the pleasure of accompany-

ing him to a place where some 500

Chinese are clearing up the battle

ground in the devastated region, the

land of desolation and of the shadow of death; the kindly earth tortured into apparently irrecoverable nothing ness, where, in wide tracts of country there is no living thing man or tree. As bird. approached the place, a famous name in the annals of British courage stray Chinese peered into the car, hoping that it might be their friend, nand showing their joy when their guess proved to be right. It was the Chinese Hogmanay, and he had come to share in the festival of this lonely company and too bring in the New Year with them. While I rested by the fire in the hut which serves as mess-room for three British officers, to whom the end of the fighting has brought only an exchange of hardships, the Friend of the Chinese went round the tents and penetrated into the cellars, the only relics of the habitation of prosperous villagers His visits paid, we spent the right in one of the cellars; it was bitterly cold, and there was no door, but i was the youngest of the two of us who suffered most, for the elder was heart warm. Next day I attended in a Y.M.C.A. hut the opening of a Chinese theatre. The hut itself, like the stage and its appurtenances, was the work of the Chinese themselves. and even the paintings which provided the scenery had been done by a coolie. We were three Glasgow of the s.s. Shansi, belonging to the was rather smaller than would be the Ministry in reduction of the rate men, another Scotsman, an English China Navigation Co., has just been expected for a bird of its dimensions, charged on Government shipments, lady who drove us, and a large awarded £75 by the Shipping Con- and was set upon a fairly long and that rate being calculated on actual crowd of Chinese. The Friend of troller for gallantry and good sea- ostrich-like neck. The moa uttered cost after deducting, in addition the Chinese spoke to them in their manship on the occasion of the tor- an angry deep "booming"-like a to the profits on commercial own language. He pointed to the pedoing of the s.s. Szechuen, of which grunt, resembling somewhat that of homeward cargoes, already referred stage scenery, and told them that on at the time he was also chief engi- a bittern, which was uncanny in the to, the estimated profit on outward that, their great national day, they neer. Mr. Craig is the only son of extreme. were all in China and not in France, Mr. David Craig, 3 Beechwood Ter-What else he said I do not know, race Dumbarton. but his audience were pleased and amused, and they showed the affectionate enthusiasm which I had learned to expect. The commanding officer declared the theatre open, also in Chinese. I said a few words, which were interpreted, and we all gave three cheers for the Allies, not forgetting China. I had to leave just as the play began, but the Friend "the Chinese remained behind to take his part in the rejoicings of his

of the Y.M.C.A. there is in present circumstatices, none more valuable than the care for China in exile, and the worker of whom I have spoken has many devoted colleagues says Prof. Rait. If these Chinamen return home with any personal affection for the race for which they are working. or with any knowledge of British published by the Army of Occupation ideals' and feelings, it is largely due is called "The Watch on the Rhine," to the Y.M.C.A., whose workers have and is "attached" to 'a division opportunities denied even to the which includes several Scottish battahighest and most understanding of lions. Here is one of its items,the officers in charge of the Corps. Some of these workers are English- brought in the New Year in the side, and was knocked head foremost speaking Chinamen, students in traditional Scottish fashion. As he into the rushing waters. He was English-speaking Universities. It wended his way home that chilly washed over the falls, and at last of life, and as something extra to longer reflect autocracy with all its was not pleasant to be told that morning regardless of the laws of got ashore. For several days in a the State pension. There are heaps efficiency, its benefits and its sucthese students all came from the gravitation, regardless also of the semi-delirious condition he wandered of things he can do. In France, cess, and should much more closely United States, which is bearing the passage of time, he bumped into a about in the bush until he was Belgium, and Switzerland lacemaking reflect denocancy, with all its risks ion of the Chinese. But we may doing out after dark?" he demanded hope that our own Government will in his worst German. "Sir," replied take steps to repay our debt to the civilian in his best English, "is it Chinese workers by increasing educ- not that I am permitted to circulate ational facilities in and for China. after five in the morning?" Meanwhile the Y.M.C.A. is doing what can be done, and the able and distinguished worker of whom I have spoken, the Rev. James Webster. Chinese by the Y.M.C.A.

SAFETY TEAPOT.

A squre teapot with no projecting square or handle for Mary Ann to break, and a doll that picks up things. off the floor, are among the toy novelties at the British Industries Fair, which was opened in th Pennington-street warehouse of London Docks. The teapot is grasped by a sort of pillar which runs horiz-Corps in the last two or three years ontal to an indentation for the fingers, and the ted pours out of a tulip

OUR SUPER AIRSHIPS. There is every probability that the rigid airship known as the R34, built by Messrs. Beardmore at their yards nearly Paisley to the order of the Admiralty, will be the first superairship to attempt to fly the Atlantic A sister airship, R33, is being built by Messrs Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., but the place of honour, as at present arranged, will be taken by the Clyde vessel. The finishing touches are being put upon her, and I have seen her in the air over Edinburgh on a trial trip from the West. She is expected to have a speed of from 80 to 90 miles per hour under average weather conditions, and to be capable of crossing the Atlantic from Scotland to New York and returning without making stop. Her length is 670 feet, diameter 79 feet, and a capacity of 2,000,000, with a lifting power of 50 tons and a total h.p., in five engines

of 1250. Four cars or gondolas are suspended from the framework, the forward being the navigating or control car, containing the wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony. From each car there runs to the top a wire ladder, which leads also into a corridor running all the length of the vessel. "At the extreme stern near the rudder and the elevating planes, there is a machinegun platform, while right on the top there is another platform for machine-guns and a two-pounder gun. The ballast tanks have a capacity of 2000 lb and the petrol tanks carry sufficient for eight days', continuous running. If caught at sea in fog she can stay in the air for three weeks, and can throw out a sea anchor and ride out a storm, keeping in touch with the land by wireless, or asking for whatever assistance may be wanted. '

The death has occurred nursing home in London from pneumonia following influenza, of Mr. Donald Paterson MacGillivray managing director of the Sudan Plantation Syndicate. He was born Inverness and after banking experience in Inverness and Perth. joined the National Bank of Egypt. and had not been long in its service when he was selected by the directors to proceed on a special mission to King Menelik of Abyssinia. Macgillivray returned to Egypt with supposedly extinct moa. As the bird charged on all Government ship charter which led to the founding of the Bank of Abyssinia. returned to Abyssinia as governor of the new Bank, a position which he held until he joined the Sudan Plantation Syndicate.

DEATH OF SUDAN OFFICIAL.

MacGillivray was 43 years of age. DUMBARTON MAN'S GALLAN-

THE DRUG CRAZE

Impressed by the "dope" sensations of London, a Glasgow journalist made discreet investigations into the habits of Glasgow people, —and has discovered nothing. one thing that did strike him forcibly was the almost universal use of mild sedatives like asperin and phenacetin. Everybody seemed to rely on them for a did in all sorts of ills-headaches, colds, rheumatism, toothache, and so on. A chemist assured him "Among the numberless activities" that this was largely a development of the last four years, possibly war development. Familiarity with hospital life has given the ordinary man far too dangerous a knowledge of the milder nerve soothers.

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He was a Scottish officer, and had

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CORNERED BY A MOA.

AMAZING ADVENTURE IN NEW ZEALAND.

relates an adventure with a living Exchange buildings. Liverpo to Walter Townley, the British Minimoa, the gigantic New Zealand bird, consider resolutions relative | the | ter at The Hague, was a member which has generally supposed to have alteration of the articles of aboia- the committee which received the been extinct for many years. The tion. Mr. George Gilmour, chiman ex-Kaiser on his arrival in Holland story would hardly have received of directors, presided. credence had it not been published in The Chairman said: I think will to take in that matter. a responsible journal, and, further, if be within your recollection at at Professor R. Lee-Courtenay, the the last general meeting I sugsted, On a point of order, I should like to president of the New Zealand speaking from the chair, the lask, before this question is answered Ornithological Society, had not so far directors had been considerit the whether it is according to the usage accepted it as correct that he has adivability of dividing the shes of of this House that an hora member gone with Mr. Levy to verify his the company, which at prest are statements. Mr. Levy in his story, says | 50,000 of £10 each fully paid he decided to spend a holiday in the 500,000 shares of £1 eachfully wild Urewere country, in the centre of paid up. At the time we mught while his guide was absent a thun-regard to taking the nessary derstorm came on, and a huge kabi- steps towards carrying the into katea tree he was sheltering under effect. However, about a fonight was shattered by lightning. He was ago, it came to our knowled that flung to the ground half dazed, and the Treasury in November lasissue on recovering began to walk away, a memorandum deprecatin such but was bushed. At daylight he divisions at present. Of cose we came to a rocky ledge overlooking deferred to the Government's ishes, a tiny sunken valley of about a dozen and we have no intention (going acres surrounded by perpendicular on until we are sure that we hould cliffs. The valley was covered with do so. But we are fully advid that grass, tree-ferns, and dwarf manuka. we should go on and take threces-A river gushed out of a tunnel on sary power from you, so the there one side, and fell over a 40ft, high shall be no delay, as soon is the cliff on the other. Mr. Levy man-lauthorities withdraw this ster That aged to descend into this valley; is the purpose for which we le here which appeared to have been caused to-day. by some colossal subsidence due to the undermining action of the water.

CAUGHT BY THE MOA.

While exploring the place he was startled by the rush of hurried footsteps, and before he had time to wheel about he was knocked sprawling. He continues: "I fell heavily forward, and was half stunned by the violence with which I struck the ground. In a semi-conscious condition I felt a terrific, clawing at my war flask, and ripped through my clothes deep into my flesh. tempted to rise to my feet, but blow on the back of my head like the tap of a sledge hammer dazed me, and I again pitched helplessly forward. This time I tumbled into a narrow niche in the cliff, which undoubtedly saved my life. Instinctively I crawled further into the recess. and found myself in a sort of natural miniaturecave-like indentation; where I lay, for how long I have no "idea,

until my scattered senses returned. "I anxiously crawled forward and peered into the sunlight to ascertain what manner of creature had assailed me, and I shall never forget the surprising spectacle that met my saw what looked like a gigantic ostrich, though lighter in colour, and without the elegant wing plumes, rearing its head fully 14ft. above the ground. I realised with a broadly into thrill of excitement that what I saw and was highly successful. Mr. before me was a specimen of the tionately massive, in fact almost in many cases a very substantial elephantine, and the three-toed feet profit over hire and runting ex-Mr. John A. Craig, chief engineer were simply ponderous. The head penses. This profit was applied by

MORE NARROW ESCAPES.

My wounds were now bleeding profusely, and I made a kind of bandage to allay the haemorrhage. seemed as though an age had elapsed before the great bird at last moved off along the feet of the cliffs. peeped out to follow its movement, and the moa caught sight of me. swung round with unexpected agility. and dashed towards me. I wriggled back hastily, and just escaped a vicious peck as it thrust its head into the cleft. It tore at the ground with its steel-like claws, evidently greatly enraged at not being able to reach me. The bird continued to lay siege to my retreat for hours, patrolling backwards and forwards with pertinacious vigilance."

After being a prisoner for 24 hours, and suffering agony from his wounds | philosophy and also the reason wi and thirst, the moa wandered away he is taking up with great vigour down to drink at the river. The warned him that he had been seen. if anything is not bound to happen, He received a terrific blow on the I still do my utmost to prevent it. discovered by a shepherd and taken to the homestead of Mr. Angus F. and it can become very fascinating status it gave to human mature: Whitebrook, of Mahanga station. back to strength.

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North Island. He states that that all was plain sailk

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A vote of thanks to the chirman, proposed by Mr. John Temp, C.B., and seconded by Mr. W. Reedearce, concluded the proceedings.

SHIPPING FREIGHS WHERE DID THE PROFES GO?

In the House of Commons, d March back that tore off my knapsack and 3. Captain Barnett asked th Parliamentary. Secretary to the hipping Controller, what was the iverage rate of freight from the Unith States of America to Great Britain eceived by shipowners prior to the ment reduction of freights, what wathe rate charged to merchants, where the difference represented a tradig profit to the department, and whatvas the total gross profit made by th Department on British ships in alparts of the world in the period liginning with the inception of corrol and ending with the reduction of reights. Colonel Wilson.—The showners were paid hire for their tssels at Blue-book rates on a time charter basis. The vessels concernd are of various kinds. Tanging from fast passenger liners to tramps and the commercial rate. The former was I tendered his resignation? stooped occasionally to peck and kick ments, including, of court, muniat my kaspsack that lay on the ground tions, cereals, meat, sugar, ad other some 30ft. away. I observed every controlled foods. The latte applied detail of its appearance. It was of a to the comparatively small percentlight brownish colour, varying to red- age of private cargoes which it was dishness on the sides. The body possible for the Government to allow was bulky, but with no vestige of to be carried. The commercial rate wings. The legs were dispropor- was a full market rate, and included cargoes. By this method the whole advantage of any available profitable employment was secured to the home consumer, and the ministry was able to prove that in actual practice. This was the only way in which the benefit of cheap requisitioned freight can be secured to the public, and not intercepted by the foreign producer or by the middleman. It will be seen that under the plan followed there will be

LEGLESS M.P.'S PHILUSOPHY.

no final profit to the Ministry.

"Life still holds much even for the legless man," is the buoyant message of Major Brunel Cohen, the Liverpool M.P., who lost his legs the third Battle of Ypres.

And here in a nutshell is 1 a few hundred yards, and Mr. Levy Parliament the cause of the men who got out of his hiding place and lay have lost limbs: "I take things entirely as they come. I never unmistakable thud of the bird's feet grouse against what must be. Bu

"The legless man can and should earn money to buy the little luxuries characteristic systems, should work. In Ireland Harris tweeds Early Eussell said that probably where he was very hospitably nursed offer very suitable work, and in Labrair was better informed on in-

> do small jobs in the country in the but to educate their lordelips. way of typewriting, easily learned; Lubour on the whole, in this coun he could write the village correspon- tay, was mither amurchio no revoluparson, he could print the parish labourd not be used of our Labour magazine, go in for bookbinding, movement.

MR. BOTTOMLEY, LADY TOWNLEY AND THE KAISER.

... In the House of Commons recent A remarkable story is published in of the shareholders in the Sea sur- ly. Mr. Bottomley had given notice Christchurch Weekly Press of ance Co., Ltd., was held yestday to ask the Foreign Secretary whether January 8, in which Ivan M. Levy at the offices of the company A 8, he was aware that the wife of Sin and what action, if any, he proposed

Cuptain Craig (C.U., Antim, S. should use the notice paper for the purpose of bringing "a very grave charge against a lady, and especially against the wife of a distinguished public servant, such us is containe in this question. (Henr, hear.) The Speaker: It depends so very

criticised just as much as that of men, and the fact that they are in therefore necessarily luxury rates. public positions does not exempt The problem for the shipowner now them. I do not know in the least is to find commercial cargo to take instead of a lady it had been a gentle- business on anything like the scale man it would be equally wrong to required could be started at the rate an individual. (Cries of "Why?")

much upon the facts. Ladies now

must expect to have their conduct

foundation for the charge. we get the answer.

ler. In any case, surely this House is not the tribunal to try a cuse of this sort. Surely there are other authorities whose duty it would be to bring the charge against the dividual?

The Speaker: If this should come under the cognisance of the Foreign Office it would be for the Foreign Office to make the reply.

Mr. C. Harmsworth: No Committee, official or otherwise, was appointed to receive the ex-Kaiser on his arrival in Holland, and Ludy Susun Townley was not, therefore, member of any such Committee. Laughter.)

·Captain Craig: Arising out of that, may I ask if he is aware that the country, or if not the country, at least 7,000 officers and non-commissioned officers who were interned in Holland, are under a very deep debt of gratitude to Sir Wallter and Lady Susun Townley for the way in which they looked after the interests prisoners of were in "that country? Hear, hear.)

Mr. Bottomiley (Ind., Hackney, S.): Can he tell me whether Lad-Susan Townley was one of a part Blue-book rates vary acordingly. of ladies or others who received the The rates charged for the carriage ex-Kuiser? Whether he is awar of goods on rectisitioned visels fall that this fact has been widely pubclases—the lished in the Press, and is it a fact Government stores rate and the that Sir Walter has in consequence

Mr. Hamsworth: "It is not a that Lady Susan Townley was nember of any Committee. Mr. Bottomley: I did not say she was. Was she one of the party who

received the ex-Kniser?" Mr. Harmsworth: The facts of the case are that Lady Susan Townley appened to be motoring in the neighbourhood."

Mr. Bottomley: Why did you not 88 V 50?

not asked. She happened to be one of the spectators who witnessed the ex-Kniser's arrival. She was not in any cense a member of the reception committee. (Hear-bear.)

Mr. Bottomley: Has Sk Walter tendered his resignation? Mr. Hamsworth: "I do not understand that to be the fact.

ARCHBISHOP ON UNREST.

PLEA FOR LARGER OUTLOO AND JUSTICE FOR THE WORKER.

An interesting speech by the Archbishop of York was a feature of the continued debute, in the House of Lords recently, on industrial unrest.

bishop, that there was any desire I tried hard to be true to you but amongst serious, and thoughtful when I found it impossible I thought and unspeakable horrors of Bolkhevism. But there was far more widely diffused than was appreciated a great common emotion in the minds of the working chastes that time hour ladd struck when a definite and united movement must be made for a reconstruction of the whole basis our mutional effort.

We must admowledge the justice and embroidery is done at home and its imperfections, yet with the

Scotland yarns can be wover at dustrial problems than their kird ships. The chief use of such de-"In England a legless man could bates was not to educate Labour.

On the motion of the Marquis Crewe the debate was adjourned.

THE FALL IN FREIGHTS.

SIR A. BOOTH ON NORTH ATLANTIC CONDITIONS.

In an intéresting statement which has been made to Mr. Edward I Robson, of the Philadelphia Press, Sir Alfred Booth, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, points out that "as every one expected, the announcement of the early release of shipping from Government control has been rapidly followed by a reduction of freight rates all over the world."

This reduction, Sir Alfred con-

tinues, is "due, of course, to the

fact that as Government shipments are rapidly falling off in volume more space is now available for general merchandise." This especially true with regard to Eastbound traffic across the Atlantic from the United States and from Canada Before the armistice was signed Government shipments of one sort or another occupied about 95 per cent. of the total available shipping space. General cargo rates were

the place of the Government cargo Captain Craig: I submit that if It was impossible to expect that bring a grave charge like this against of about £15 per ton which was force: The British shipowners inter-Because there is not the slightest ested in the North Atlantic trade felt that an immediate reduction of rates The Speaker: We will see when must be made to a level which would encourage merchants to enter into Captain Craig: On a point of or- contracts that would promise such measure of stability as would give confidence to the merchants, other wise their ships would cross the Atlantic with little or no cargo beyond such remainders as the Government might still have in hand, and the process of commercial reconstruction would be indefinitely delayed. They therefore decided to reduce their East-bound rates at one stroke to about £4 per ton—a level at which they believe real business can be done, while at the same time the return to the ship will be sufficient to prevent tonnage leaving the North Atlantic to seek more profitable

PET DOG'S TOILET.

business elsewhere.

CLERGYMAN ORDERED TO QUIT HIS ROOMS.

The Rev. S. Mursky, a clergyman was ordered by Judge Cluer in the Shoreditch county Court to give up his rooms in St. Mark's road Dalston Mr. A. Band asked for possession of the rooms and £8 5s, rent on the ground that Mursky's large family and streams of visitors were an annoyance. Mr. Mursky counterclaimed £8 damages, due to the electric light being cut off, and he also complained that he had been deprived of the use of the bathroom. The rent had been paid into court. "My family went to Reading out of the raids," said Mr. Band, "and l let six rooms to Mr. Mursky on the understanding that I was to have one

of the rooms when my family returned, but when they came back he Responses, Festal. "Christ our Passova refused to give it up. ... "The bathroom was locked because Mr. Mursky bathed his dog in it. He said he had four in his

family, but there turned out to be seven, and he had a constant stream Mr. Harnsworth: Because I was of twenty visitors a day." The judge said he would not give damages to any person who bathed

his dog in the bathroom, but he awarded Mr. Mursky 20s. damages in respect of the electric light.

"A CAD'S WAY-OUT."

Sued for alleged breach of promise of marriage at Newcastle Assizes by Sophia Boddy, a grocer's assistant, of Gateshead, Nicholas Stephenson, of Felling, counterclaimed £70, money advanced and furniture said to have been bought by him.

Counsel said there had been a three years' engagement, but no amorous letters as the parties lived near each other. In a final letter the defendant wrote:

I have met someone who has com-It was quite untrue, said the Arch- pletely changed my outlook on life workmen to imitate the barbarous it better you should know the truth. In her reply the plaintiff wrote:

I believed you a man and find you are a coward. You have taken a cad's way out of the difficulty, writing a letter instead of meeting Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Counsel for the defendant suggested that damages should not be high as opportunities for women maintainling themselves were now much of the chim that industry, in its greater than in the old days when Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. large damages were given.

Mr. Justice McCardie found for the counter-claim, whereby she retained the £100 received from the defendant during courtship.

A Kuala Lumpur resident now

home writes :- England is not the place to come to at present. Lack of any sort of house accommodation -hotels, flats and apartments; the impossibility of getting servants; dence for the shopkeepers and the tionary. The word Boshevism a pound only going as far as 78.; and bad weather, not to mention strikes, make it a very different of England from what it was seven 5.30 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed

PRESENTATION TO MR. COLEMAN.

As reported in the China Mail on Wednesday, Mr. F. A. Colemand, is: leaving for Home on Tuesday, per s.s. - China accompanied by Mrs.

On Tuesday Mr. Coleman, who is retiring from the position of Principal Lighthouse Keeper, after 27 years Government service, was presented with a handsome silver howl by the officers of the Harbour Department.

The Harbour Master, Comdr. C. W. Beckwith, R. N. made the presentation and said: Mr. Coleman, I have very great

pleasure to-day in presenting you with this rose-bowl as a token of esteem and respect from us, your brother officers in the Harbour Department. The worst part of Hongkong is that one is always saying good-bye to one's friends, and as we get older we do not make friends as easily as when we were younger. Speaking personally, I shal miss you very much in this Department. We have worked together very pleasantly now for some 13 years, and that is a big slice out of one's working life. On behalf of the Harbour Department, I wish you and Mrs. Coleman all good health and happiness and may you live long to draw your

pension from this Colony. (Applause). Mr. Coleman briefly responded. saying he would always treasure the gift as a memento of the many happy days spent in the Colony. Mr. Coleman also received an

illuminated address from the Chinese staff at Green Island, and a present from the officers in charge of the Green Island Gunpowder Depot. During the war Mr. Coleman held commission as a Lieutenant in the " R.N.V.R. his two sons, who volunteered for active service from Hongkong in the early part of the war, are both serving, one being a captain in the Royal Air Force in Mesopotamia, and the other a private in the Liver-

CHURCH SERVICES.

pool Regiment.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Easter 1919, A.D.

EASTER SUNDAY.-April 20. 7.00 a.m. The Holy Communion. 7.50 s.m. The Holy Communion (Choral). 11.00 a.m. Matins. Sermon by the Lord.

Bishop. 13 noon The Hely Communion. 3 p.m. Children's Service. Address by Rev. J. S. Harrington. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

AT THE FEAK CHURCH. Easter Sunday. The Holy Communion 8 s.m.

St. Androw's Church, Howloon.

EASTER SUNDAY, -- April 20.

Opening Voluntary. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

-Humphreys: Psalms. Special:-II-Cooke, LVII-Rimbault, CXI-Humphreys; Te Deum, St. Jude; Jubilate, Turner (IX Morning); Kyrie, Mendelssohn. Hymns, 211 (Tune 210), 207, 212, 450, 213.

Opening Voluntary.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Festal; Psalms, Special:-CXIII-Battishill. CXIV.-Torrus Peregrinus, CXVIII - Walmsley: Magnificat, Hancock (W. & 399); Nunc Dimittis, Monk; Kyrie, Mendelssohn. Hymns, 211 (Tune 210), 216, 203 (A. & M. 409), 23, 209. Vesper Hymn.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.

Sunday, April 13.

a.m.—Holy Communion a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon at the Diocesan Boys' School.

The Gospel Hall.

10 & 12 PEDDER STREET. Weekly Services .- Sunday : Breaking of. Bread for Believers only, 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Fuesday and Thursday, Bible study." Friday, Ladies' Bible study, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist. MacDonnell Road.

Evening Service, 6:15 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Wanchel.

Boldiers' and Bailors' Home Arsenal Street.

Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 3 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church,

Garden Road. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed

Secrement. Roman Catholic Cathedral

Glenealy. Mass at 8. 7 and 9.30 a.m.

High Mass at 8 4 m.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the

Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, when the

subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting

of the Society held on the 10th day of April, 1919, will be submitted for con-

That the nominal silver capital of the Society as existing

when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be

converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be

increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital

when such conversion takes place to the sum of £1,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of

That each of the issued silver shares of the Society of the

nominal value of \$250 each with the sum of \$100 paid up

thereon be converted into five shares of the nominal value of

£10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$30 Hougkong our-

rency at the opening T. T. rate of exchange on the date this

resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as

paid up thereon and accordingly that 80,000 shares out of the

200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each constituting

the capital of the Society so converted and increased be

distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered

as shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is

confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver

firmation as special resolutions:---

Society will be held at the registered office of the Society. Queen's Building.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Router's Service to the China Man.) INTERNATIONAL LABOUR.

"At the plenary session of the Peace! Conference Commission on International The second portion of a message describ- Arbitration coreposed of Sir David Labour Legislation, M. Wan Der Velde ing the scenes (the first portion had not Hairel, Colonel Donny, and Mr. W. of Belgium said that the present come to hand up to the time of going to Barker. enemies would not be present at the pro- pressionates that Kiehlu and Satya Pal, posed conference at Washington. He two virulent agitators, led the rioters. of the labour charter in the League of ful factors in bringing back to the world! the reign of peace.

To improve world conditions, there were two methods, the Bussian method; and Ahmedabad. Two Government buildand the British method. The Labour ings were burnt in the latter town. Commission chose the latter;

half of India, the proposed scheme. He mob's temper is bad, but Gandhi's return, haid that his earlier misgivings in that on the whole, had a tranquilising effect. connection were banished by the amendment dealing with non-Western coun-

G. N. Barnes proposed a resolution, which was passed unanimously, that the Conference approved of the proposed scheme, and that the Governments concerned be requested to proceed forthwith with the nomination of their represerratives on the organising Commit-Lee for the October Conference, on which the Committee were to begin work imme.

THE LESSON OF HULL.

In naval uniform, appeared in the ently shirking responsibility. middle of the proceedings he received The military in Cairo, till yesterday.

beginning to realise the artificiality of protection, the General Election, which had pro-Auced a top-heavy steneture, resting on Youndations of sand

ficant of a rapid and chorough going re- the passions of the peoples, pentance, and that at Hullan unusually quick Nemesis.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

PARIS, April 16th. meeting on Thursday and Friday night, I wounded. Friday, night marked the conclusion of consideration of the Covenant. On Friday night the League of Nations i Commission discussion lasted four hours. President Wilson attending and remain- which several were killed and wounded. ing till close upon midnight.

NO DATE FIXED FOR CONSIDERA-TION BY PEACE CONFERENCE. No date has been set for the plenary session of the Pence Conference to consider the League of Nations Covenant, warning. which will flot include any section granting the Japanese request for recognition of racial equality, and neither will there be sections introduced covering the request for an International Military General de

Both Japan and France have announced | that they regard it as their right to bring up any amendments they desire before the plenary session of the l'ence Confer-The Covenant of the League of Nations |

may contain 26 sections, ... Imerican Wire-

PARIS, April 16th. M. Padefewski, Premier of Poland conferred with President Wilson and Signor Orlando. America Wireless.

U.S. CREDITS.

Washingles, April 16th. Trensury Deflarment has announced a credit of \$20,000,000 to Great Britain, making Great Britain's borrow-"ings from the United States \$4,136,323,000. and loans to the Allies by the United States 29,033.832.000 .- American Wireless.

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"Amstronom, April 12th.

A telegram from Berlin states: -A "semi official announcement in the German Gazette says that the Munich Soviet Lievernment has been overthrown by

Berlin, April 12th. The Imperial Treasury has hitherto amid 436,000,000 marks for the maintenance of the Armies of Occupation on the

AIR LINE TO HOLLAND."

An acroplane conveying a Dutch Air Liton from Bistol Channel to Gibraltar, Mission, which has been arranging an 1717s 6d; to Malta, 22s 6d; to Port Angle Dutch service and the provision of Said, 22s 6d; to St. Vincent, 22s 6d; an aerodrome in the Dutch East Indies an aerodrome in the Dutch East Indies in connection with the Imperial route, \$24s; to Ascension, 25s, 6d; to St. flew to Felixstowe from Amsterdam in \$24s; to Ascension, 25s, 6d; to St. 93 minutes.

Paris, April 10th. The Supreme Council announced that an agreement has been arrived at between the Associated Governments providing 12 that enemy tonninge acquired both before and since the Armistice would be divided TF you want a clear head and good among those Governments according to their respective ability to bring the ships to a speedy use, and, in the case of passenger ships, according to their relative

The above arrangement will not pre-.judice the ultimate disposition, of the ships under the terms of the Treaty of Peace Vessels will fy the flar of the Allied Maritime Council & well as the national flag of the country undertaking the agreement - American Wireless.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"Reuter's Service to the China Mail.") RIOTS IN INDIA.

Serious riots occured in an Indian city."

Two Banks and the Town Hall were bentessed the opinion that the inclusion burnt. Three bank managers were burnt riveters, drillers, candless; muchin- Kawaski. Masuda, Hashimoto. to death. Five Europeans were killed Nations would be one of the most power during the rioting. Nine rioters were killed and 21 injured. Troops were sent, and order was restored: Disturbances also occurred at Lahore

The condition in Bombay is disturbed, prades. Lord' Sinha warmly accepted, on be Several were injured on April 12th. The

NATIONALIST RISING IN EGYPT.

MANY ARMENIANS MASSACRED

Carro, April 11th. Many Armenians were massacred during the rioting on Wednesday and Thurs28 day. The number is not yet established, but the ambulances took 15 bodies from houses in Abdin Square alone yesterday. 1 Probably, there were numerous victims strong representations in favour of dockyard is to be very small, conin the Mohamed Ali quarter, inhabited, the existing Admiralty schoone, under trary to general expectation. by small shop-keepers,

It is noteworthy, that there was althousens have been able to rise to systematic inquiry regarding the houses. Mr. H. H. Asquith addressed 600 In in which Armenians were living, as had Regendent Liberals at a banquer in happened previously, during the Constantinople massacres.

The proceedings were very enthusiatic. Many terror-stricken Armenians took Huge red-lettered mesters," giving the refuge in the European suburb, Heliopoelection figures at Hull, simulated the lis, in which the focal policemen and guests, and when Commander Kenworthy. watchien abandoned their posts, appar engineering "departments, shall

collected 2,500 Armenians and lodged Mr. Asquith valid that the people were them in various buildings under military

Marselles to-morrow. Reuter is of thowever classified) between the se The last two live dections were signic opinion that their departure will calm

> A communique states: -In the course of demonstrations on April 7th, the erew of a meter lorry. which was attacked, was obliged to fire. causing casualties.

The same night there were disturbances There was no vital change made by the near Shopherds' Hotel and shots were League, of Nations Commission at its exchanged. Two were killed and four On the afternoon of April 7th, a British | made by the Amillement of Society

officer who was peacefully endeavouring of Engineer's has not been establish. to quell the disturbance was maltrented. He was rescued and firing ensued, in The mob murdered two. British soldiers | opinion that a supplementary scheme in Abdin Square.

The situation has hitherto been controlled without repressive measures, but H.M. dockyards, who failed to pass the communique concludes with a grave

RELEASE OF BRITISH TONNAGE.

THE OVERSEA CARRIAGE OF COAL.

Referring to the announcement by the Shipping Controller dated January 15, 1919, of the arrangement for the release of British toffnage, and especially to the last paragraph, stating that "the notice does not mapply to ships wholly engaged on Inaval or military services," the Shipping Controller is anxious, to reduce as much as possible the number of steamers on requisition on Form of Charter T99—even for naval and military requirements. With this object the following arrangements have now been made for dealing with the oversea carriage of coal for the British Admiralty or War Office

So far as possible such coal will be conveyed, in steamers chartered by the Admiralty agents on the Government form of charter, T.239, free discharge A, "Fleet option" clause. which in effect gives the Admiralty that the option of continuing the voyage hat the equivalent of the same rates, Kviz., 8d. per gross registered ton per Zday: Government replacing bunkers Sused whilst following the Fleet will have to be maintained in certain Ecases. After delivery of the cargo Kof coals such steamers will be free Ito proceed anywhere at the owners' Coption, subject to the necessary voy-

dage licence being obtained. The maximum rates which will be paid by the Ministry of Shipping for these coal charters are given below. MAs forecasted in the announcement Wof 15th January it may be necessary Afor the Ministry of Shipping to Mdirect steamers to enter this employment should the tonnage not be Hobtainable in the market on the stated terms. Maximum rates per to Dakar, 22s 6d; to Sierra Leone. Helena, 27s; to River Plate, 24s 6d; to Panama, 22s 6. Following per ton extra: Firth of Forth, 2s 3d; Tyne, 1s 6d; Clyde, 1s; Mersey, 9d.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

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DOCKYARD ARBITRATION AWARD.

The threefold system of inbour mechanics. (embmoing skilled labourers and ordinary labourers) by the Admiralty in The National Docykards has been under consideration by a Court

that skilled habourers employed as Yamashita, Uchida, Ishikawashima. iels, engine-chivers, stokers, &c., Suzuki Kuhara, Tatsuma, Kishimoto, should be classified and known ac- Yokohama Dockyard, and Toyosaki. cording to their respective occupa? The tonnage offered son far is: tions, and that a definite scheme of Asano 17,400 tons (one vessel of apprenticeship should be instituted 10,000 ton type, and two of 3,700 ton for the training of bids in these type), Yamashita 53,000 tons (one

gamated. Society of Engineers for 17-800 tons (two vessels of 8,900 ton ther raised the question of the status type), Ishikawashima" (one vessel of of skilled kabourers employed on mill. 5,000ton type,)—totalling nine vessels ing, planing, slotting, shaping, and of 63,200 tons. In order to raise the urged that for the present variable pre-arranged 300,000 tons the Kawarates paid to such skilled Inbourers saki Dockyard must offerover 100,000 there should be substituted a flat rate tons at least, whereas Mr. Matsukata, of 37s, per week, plus war wages, this President of the Kawasaki Dockbeing the maximum rate at present | yard, has not yet declared how much paid to skilled laboraces.

which 90 per cent! of the skilled Kawasaki Dockyard was one of the the higher was from the grade of ordinary labourer.

The arbitrators decided "that skilled labourers' in the dockyards who are employed in important productive work in the shipbuilding and fusture his stitularly described in a confince with the class of work and which they one mainly engaged."

"That no change shall be made in the "xisting system of insterelange-Thirteen Nationalist leaders sail, for ability of the 'skilled labourers coul classes of works in accordance with the exigencies of the emvide. "That it temporarily transferred to a her jobst, the nien shall not suffer i reduction of pay,

> "That the existing practice upgrading labourns who display the moressory qualifications is not to be interfered with "The court decides that the chain!

The arbitrators also express the of apprenticeship should be introduced for the training of boys in the high educational fest demanded under the schame at present in tion is the root cause of disordered liver,

The court considered that a com- pimples and a host of other ills. netitive; examination on a sound clementary scale should be passed by boys before they are accepted as apprentices under the supplementary schemes new proposed, and that it dispel constipation and promote regushould be obligatory upon boys to follow an approved course of study at a technical school during the prohation or apprenticeship:

Y.C. AS AN INVESTMENT.

A novel desence was offered at Barry, when Edgar Warrington, a cotton spinner, of Heywood, was charged with falsely representing himself to have won the V.C. and other decorations. He was a patient at Barry Red Cross Hospital, and considerable rejoicing followed: He was feted, had presentations, and was to have received \$400 from. his mittive place as a town gift.

Accused said he had been advised -hors the public by an ex-Aring captain, named Roberts, who was to receive half the proceeds of the resentations.

The Bench dismissed the charge, Gen. Lee observing that Warrington's regimental record hitherto had

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PROPOSED SHIPPING: COMBINE.

-internal disagreements HINDERING FORHATION.

Concerning the much-talked-of steamship company which is to be newly floated under the name of the International Steamship Company the Osaka Asahi understands that only the following shipowners agreed The Trades Unions, have urged with the proposal: Messrs. Asano, vessel of 10,000 ton type, and two A claim submitted by the Amal- vessels of 6.500 ton type,) Uchida he will offer. According to rumours "The Labourer- Unions made the tonnage to be offered by the proposers of the combine, and its present apparently lukewarm attitude has caused considerable disappointment. Messrs. Suzuki also have not yet reached any decision regarding

the tonnage to be offered. Some people say that there is discord between Mr. Asano and Mr. Matsukata, and others say that Mr. Uchida Kakichi, Vice Minister of the Communications Department. who is offering his services in effecting the combine, and who had been spoken of as a possible candidate for the president of the new concern, is not on good terms with the shipowners interested. Added to these unfavourable circumstances, the shipping world has lately been showing a tendency to recover from its peace depression, and negotiations for chartering ships are increasing gradually. This being the case the formation of the proposed big shipping combine is much doubted at present unless a more clear-cut scheme is drawn up and the Kawasaki is willing to offer a large tonnage. Japan Chronicle.

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share's then hold by them. 3. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following, namely:-By the insertion after article No. 107 of the following Article. 107 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Society which Employment have been estab ished pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 funds.

or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed 'to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing, improving and maintaining any of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the business of the Society, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interest of the Society and in regard to any such employments aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate

from the other assets." By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108. "108a (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is Bonus may declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of against call

such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 19, 20n and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which declares a dividend.

After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any personnon behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under " such authority shall be effective.

(5). It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 (a) was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

108 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such Rate of rate of exchange as the General Meeting senctioning the for same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board may dividends determine."

And the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary resolutions:

That the difference between the sterling equivalent at to-day's opening T.T. rate of exchange of \$20 Hongkong currency and the sum of £4 be called up upon each of the 80,000 shares of the Society of the nominal value of £10 each into which the silver shares of the Society have been converted.

. 2. That a bonus dividend equal in amount to such difference as is referred to in Resolution No. 1 be and the same is hereby Reclared out of the Reinsurance Fund of the Society, such bonus dividend being payable to the persons who are registered as the shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is passed and that such dividend in the case of each of such persons be set off against the amount due from him for calls under Resolution No. I and be retained by the Society accordingly and that the Board be authorised to make the necessary entries in the books of the Society.

That 16,000 shares of the capital of the Society be issued additionally to the 80,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 1 and that the sum of £4 be called up thereon and that such additional shares be offered in the first instance at a premium of £21 per share to the persons who are registered as the shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is passed in the proportion of one additional share for each silver share previous y held and upon the footing that the sum of £4 called up plus the £21 (making together £25 per share) shall be paid to the Society on acceptance of the offer, and that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which such persons are entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by payment will be deemed to be declined to the 23rd May, 1919, and that the Board be empowered to dispose of the shares not taken up in response to such

offer as they consider expedient in the interests of the Society. That the 16,000 additional shares referred to in Resolution No. 3 participate in all dividends declared after the next Annual General Meeting of the Society pro rata with the 80,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 1.

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NAVAL AND MILITARY. NOTES.

H.M.S. Pagasus, light cruises formerly on the Hongkong and Aus tralian stations, arrived at Devou post recently from the Gund Fleet

All ex-Army officers are requested to forward to the Secretary, War Office, particulars of their war ser vice. The sphere of opentions and the period in each case should be stated, Army Order of Feb. 21 of 1919 is the authority.

Commander H. de B. Tupper R.N., and Able Seamin E. T. Spale ing have been awarded the Albert Medal for removing a live depth charge from neur H.M.S. Comet.

General Non-Lettow-Verbeek; wh commanded the German Forces East Africa, arrived at Plymouth on Feb. 24. He came on the German steamer Field Marshal, now under the Union Custle dag. There were inembers of his suite with him. proceeded to Holland.

Captain A. J. C. Pollock, R.G.A. who was serving in Singapore, has been a Chief Instructor of an Artillery School. He has been awarded the O.B.E.

The Portsmouth Corporation have been applied to by a well known ai endt firm for permission to erect station on Southsea Common, facing the Sec.

A Court of Arbitration award published on Feb. 22 respecting wages of skilled help niers, in Royal Dock yards and oother Naval Establish ments mises the minimum pay from 25s, to 27s, a week, and, while ad hering to the maximum of 37s, lette powers Admiraly Superintendents to review wages of med already 27s.

The Army and Nicry Gazette pertubed because of the possibility of not reviving the practice of hoist ing the Union Jack at the peak o a warship when a Naval Court Martial is assembled and firing a salutwhen the Court is abandoned. The only reason advanced for the revival is "olo customa"

The Suffolk Coast, a the mystery ship in which Lieut. -Comdr. Harold Anten, R.N.R., won the V.C., ha been paid off, at Queenstown, and will resume her previous duties as collier. Commander Amen has written his experiences of "Q " ships in n volume published by Mr. Herbert Jenkins.

On the Rhine a flotilla of twelve British motor launches will be maintuined. "Five of this number arrived lat Cologne, after un eventful seven, weeks voyage from Portsmouth, proceeding by way of the Seine, Puris, and the French canals. The crews visited the French battlefields

In regard to the announcement that the Imperial Government is presenting destroyers and submarines to Australia, a later report can properly be recarded as coming Rhine. Mrs. Fairburns gave many within the scope of any such arrangement in contemplation at present.

The Queen Elizabeth, Captain A E. M. Chatfield, flagship of the Grand Fleet, arrived at Portsmouth gium. The Admiral visited Cardinal recently, and received a hearty wel- Mercier at Malines, and on the 22nd come from the ships in harbour. he made a tour of the industrial The Birmingham, light cruiser, also, region of Liege. He returned to Monarch and Emperor of India and week.

A count-martial, held at Portsmouth recently under the presidency of Captain the Hon. A. C. Strutt, for the trial of Captain J. U. Farie, H.M.S. Cochrane, on a charge of Sleenth Chah. negligence in connection with the stranding of his ship in the Mersey on Nov. 14 last, found the charge proved, and adjudged Cupt. Furie to be reprimended. A second courtmartial on the following day found a sinular charge proved against Lieuv.-Commander G. G. Hastings, navigating officer, and adjudged himto be reprimanded.

In reply to a question, Dr. Mucmamara stated that it is hoped that prize money will be ready for dis- Admiralty, to continue selving as tribution in the autumn. He states that the Tribunal appointed under Officer, Portsmouth. Mr. W. J. the Naval Brize Act of 1918 is pro- Leese, Acting Assistant, Expense cooling with its work with all activity, und athe department responeible is pressing forward with the preparation of the records of serviceof those eligible to participate.

mines cale, with the necessary tools, to continue serving. Mr. T. C. has been attached to every coast- Harrington, chargeman of Sailguard station at or near a seaside makers. Portsmouth Dockyard, Astown where mines, are likely to be sistant Textile Overseer, Belfast diswashed ashore.

our by the King and Queen of Bel- Foreman of Boiler makers.

OVERREACHING.

The warning utbered by Lord

Milmer (who centainly cannot be

accused of being lacking in thealrn-

perialistic spirit) before the amistice

was ever signed, that terms too harsh

would lose the Allies all the advan

tages which they had guined in war,

appears" to larve fallen on deaf ears The discution of Prussial for the supposed benefit of the Poles is rapidly forcing the Germans into the arms of the Bolsheviks, with whom a sort of loose unti-Ally league will come about. And the Hungarians are driven into a still more serious and more definite revolt. They halve frankly thrown up all dealings with the Allies, have instituted a Soviet Government, and joined hands, with the Russiansa A glance at the map will readily explain why. The Hum-garans might conceivably submit to the amputation of that part of the country, which is supposed to contain a majority of Rimanians (though it is doubtful whether a plebescite would at any time have warranted such a severance) but beyond this, the Allies have created neutral zone so extensive that it and includes roughly one-third the area of pre-war Hungary. That is only on the east side. On the west we buve the Crouts, Slovenes, Czechs, and Slovaks, all staking out their claims under Allied protection. The Hungarian attitude is in these circomstances that they have nothing left to argue with but can put up a little more resistance before they submit to complete subjugation, and this last endeavour is now being finishe. In had been thought that the Geograph fallate in Belgium had demonstrated quite effectually to the world that the historic subjugitions of peoples were a thing of the past, but the lesson does not seem to be applied to the Allies' dealings with the Central Powers. A serious situation is created by the disagnament of the French and British troops in Buckspest, " It might have been supposed that the Allies would not have sent millitary mission of insufficient strength to be prepared for emergencies, but even this last folly was committed. The Hungarians near be accused of a breach of faith, buttithe way has certainly been made as difficult as possible for thum. No Government, revolutionary or other. could stand in the circumstances orcated, and there was only one direction, which the precipitation of a new revolution could take, that of

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active and passive hostility to the

Allies. It is not a case of "trent-

ing the poor enemy kindly," but of

disregarding the advice of the chief

among the Imperialists and throwing

away the fruits of victory.-Japan

Mrs. Mary E. Fairburns delivered at Æolian Hall the first of a series of four lectures on "Historic Lon-Tens of thousands of years ugo, she said, London was a dismal region of marsh, fen, water, and impenetrable forest. There dwelt prehistoric man.

England in those days formed part of the Continent of Europe, and the states that only German submarines Tharnes, was a tributary of the interesting historical details connected with the Metropolis, and especially the City of London.

arrived, as well as the buttleships England at the beginning of the

Lieut. F. C. Millington, R.G.A. of the local garlison expects to proceed home shortly with Mrs. Millington... Lieut. Millington will be much missed by the members of the local

DOCKYARD APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. R.

T. Taylor, a chargeanan of electrical

fitters in Portsmouth Dockyard, has

been appointed for service in a similar capacity at Hongkong. Mr. W. J. T. Symons, Acting Assistant Expense Accounts Officer, Haulbowline Yard, lent as Acting Deputy Expense Accounts Officer, Portsmouth Dockyard, has been appointed Assistant Expense Accounts Officer, Expense Accounts Department, Acting Deputy "Expense Accounts Accounts Officer, Portsmouth Yard, serving as Acting Deputy Expense Accounts Officer, P.L. Branch, Com? troller's Department, Admiralty, has been appointed in a similar capacity in the Expense Accounts A man experienced in rendering Department, Admiralty, where he is trict, has been appointed in a similar capacity to the Dundee District. Admiral Sir David Beatty, who Mr. A. E. Walker, chargeman of had an enthusiastic welcome from boilernakers, Portsmouth Dockyard, the inhabitants on the occasion of assistant boiler overseer on the staff his home coming to Brooksby Hall, of the Senior Naval Officer, Clyde, Leicestershire, lefit London on Feb. has been appointed to assist the 17 for Belgium. On the 20th he Engineer-Captain, R.N. Cunard visited the Town Hall, Brussels, and Buildings, Liverpool, on the staff of was received by the Burgomaster the Senior Naval Officer, Liverpool and Aldermen. He then proceeded Mr. F. W. Perkins, Inspector of to Antwerp. In the evening of the Boiler-makers at Portemouth Dock-21st a dinner was given in his hon- yard, has been appointed Acting

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